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PATENTS.

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OF THE

Osborn Patent Cages,

FOR

BIRDS AND ANIMALS,

MANUFACTURED SOLELY BY THE

As these Cages have now become a Standard article and no longer an experiment, introduced by this Company to the Public as an acticle in demand, through the leading first class dealers of the principal cities of the Union, giving us a liberal and steadily increasing patronage, we have deemed it advisable, in justice to the public and ourselves, to adopt

THE ABOVE TRADE MARK,

which will appear on every article made by us after this date.

THE SYSTEM

of construction adopted in these Cages, was devised to match in neatness, strength, vermin-proof qualities, and workmanship.

THE FINISH

At once combining elegance, durability, and safety to the inmates. The Gold - Plated Cage is beyond question the richest Cage made. The Silver-Plated, a favorite for its lightness and elegance. Then follows the Doric, Moresque and other styles in Holland Gilt, all rich and durable, each having its admirers. The Bases of the Square Cage are of the finest Black Walnut Moulding, Oil Finish.

THE MATERIAL

necessary to the system and finish is of the heaviest and best quality, consisting of Spring Brass Wire, English Tin'd Wire, High and Low Sheet Brass, and Black Walnut.

THE DEVICES

for Feeding, Perching, Swinging, Attaching and Joining the different Parts, and for Hanging the Cage, are peculiarly our own. They are the result of years of experience of skillful workmen, prompted by discriminating friends, people of taste and experience, in the care of pet Birds and Animals, and to whom we owe many thanks for the interest which they have taken in our efforts to elevate a neglected branch of industry and art.

ORNAMENTATION.

Useless ornament has been discarded in this system. Relying upon the ornamental form of necessary devices, elegance of design, symmetrical proportions and good workmanship of the Cage, as a whole, to recommend it in this particular. We have received the verdict of the public in our favor, as shown by their patronage, and the First Premiums at the "American Institute," and leading State Fairs throughout the Union. In consideration whereof, we shall continue to make such

IMPROVEMENTS AND NOVELTIES

in the same line as the public may demand.

RIGHTS OF PATENT

will be jealously guarded and strictly maintained.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION

IS CALLED TO OUR NEW STYLE OF CONSTRUCTION.

THE CELEBRATED

Moresque Cages,

PATENTED JULY 30th, 1872.

THIS Cage is elastic, yet strong and secure. Will sustain greater shock, without injury, than any other cage made.

ORNAMENTAL,

Yet doing no violence to our well known principal of action. Reliance upon good material, workmanship, design in general, and form in detail, for ornamental effect.

Susceptible as this style is of a variety of forms, we shall follow with other designs, numbering them in the order as produced unter the general head of

"MORESQUE."

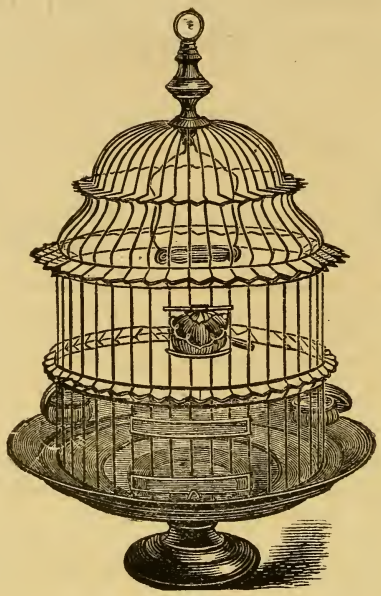
As originators, the first to introduce, and the sole manufacturers of the

BRIGHT METAL CAGES, OSBORN PATENT,

with the frequent addition of OSBORN & DRAYTON'S IMPROVEMENTS, we feel encouraged by our remarkable success, and now commit and commend to the Trade and the public

THE "MORESQUE,"

trusting that on the taste, we shall receive a hearty and favorable verdict.



Moresque Cage, No. 1.

BURNISHED BASE.

HOLLAND GILT,.....$5.50 EACH.

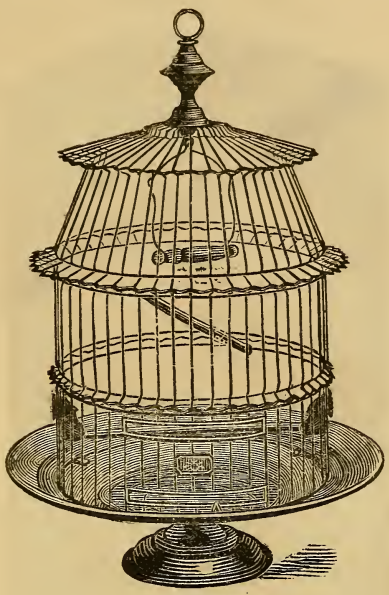
SILVER PLATED,..... 9.00 "

Diameter of Body,.....10 inches.

Diameter of Base,.....14 "

Full Height,.....20 "

This is a rich Cage in Gold and Silver, $15.00.



Moresque Cage, No. 2.

BURNISHED BASE.

HOLLAND GILT, ...$5.50 EACH.

SILVER PLATED, ... 9.00 "

Diameter of Body, ...10 inches.

Diameter of Base, ...14 "

Full Height, ...20 "

This is also a rich Cage, made in Gold and Silver, $15.00.

NEW DESIGN.

Moresque Cage, No. 3.

HOLLAND GILT,.....$6.00 EACH.

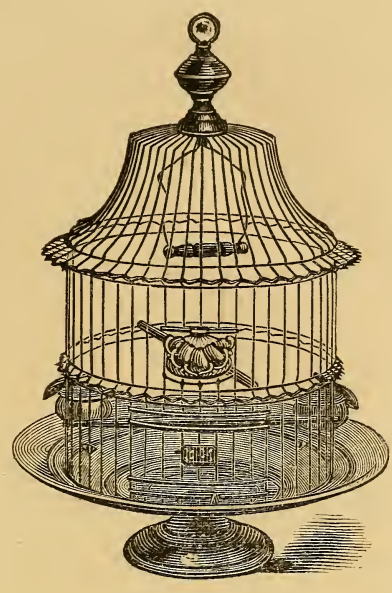
SILVER PLATED,.....10.00 "

Diameter of Body,.....10 inches.

Diameter of Base,.....14 "

Full Height,.....21 "

This Cage in Gold and Silver, the richest Cage made.



Moresque Cage No. 6.

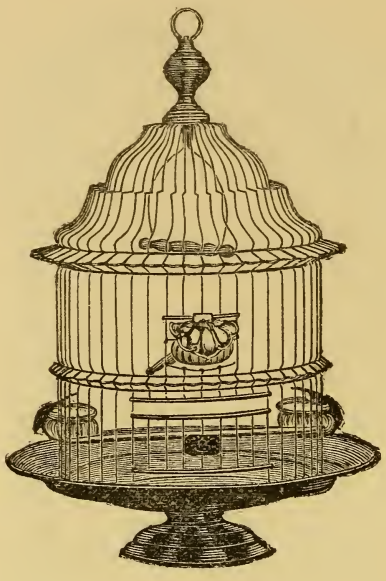
HOLLAND GILT, ...$4.50 EACH.

SILVER PLATED, ... 7.50 "

Diameter of Body, ... 9 inches.

Diameter of Base, ...13½ "

Height, ...19 "



Moresque Cage, No. 7.

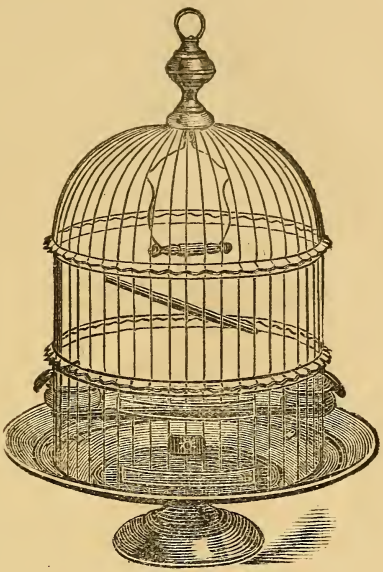
HOLLAND GILT, ... $4.75 EACH.

SILVER PLATED, ... 7.50 "

Diameter of Body, ... 9 inches.

Diameter of Base, ... 13½ "

Height, ... 10 "



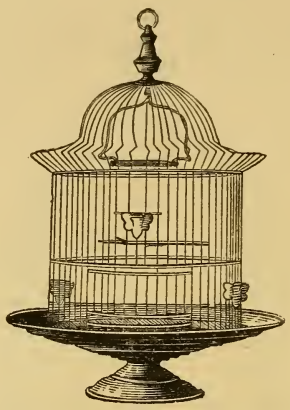
Moresque Cage, No. 10.

HOLLAND GILT, ... $3.75 EACH.

Diameter of Body, ... 9 inches.

Diameter of Base, ... 13½ "

Height, ... 19 "



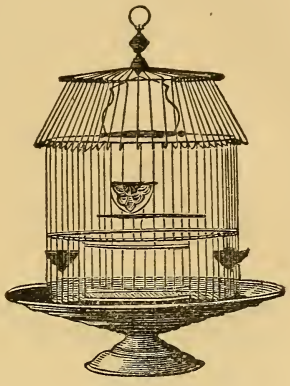
CANARY.

Diameter of Body,	10 inches.
Diameter of Base,	14 "
Height,	20 "

	EACH.
O Gold Plated,	$16.00
P Gold and Silver Plated,	15.00
I Silver Plated,	9.00
Q Holland Gilt,	5.50

MATERIAL:

Bodies,	Spring Brass Wire.
Bases and Trimmings,	Sheet Brass
Feed Cups,	Opal Glass.



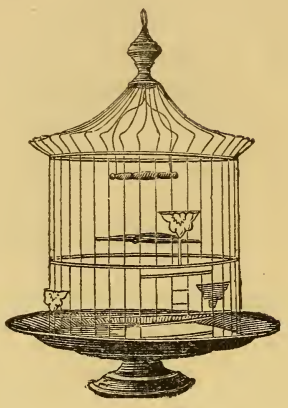
CANARY.

Diameter of Body,.....10 inches.

Diameter of Base,.....14 "

Height,.....20 "

		EACH.
Q	Mansard, Holland Gilt,.....	$5.50
O	Mansard, Gold Plated,.....	16.00
I	Mansard, Silver Plated,.....	9,00



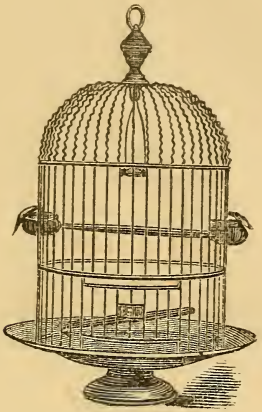
CANARY.

Diameter of Body, ... 9 inches.

Diameter of Base, ...13½ "

Height, ...19 "

	EACH.
N. Holland Gilt,	$4.25.



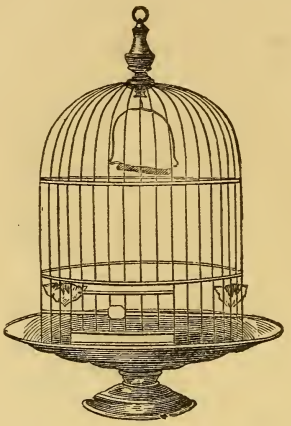
CANARY.

Diameter of Body, ... 9 inches.

Diameter of Base, ... 13½ "

Height, ... 19 "

	EACH.
U Fancy Holland Gilt, ...	$3.50.



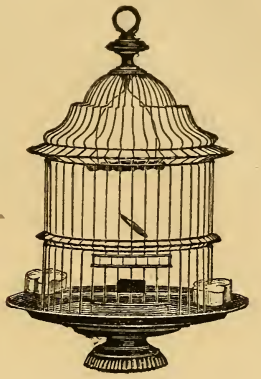
CANARY.

Diameter of Body, ... 9 inches.

Diameter of Base, ... 13½ "

Height, ... 20 "

	EACH.
U Holland Gilt, ...	$3.30



OCCIDENT.

Diameter of Body, ... 8 inches.

Diameter of Base..... 12 "

Height, ...16 "

	EACH.
Holland Gilt, ...	$2.60

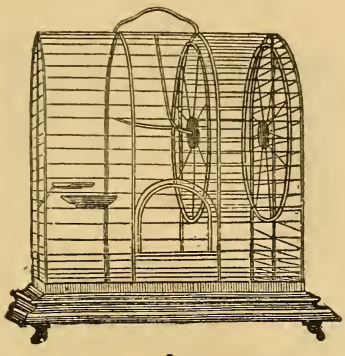
ORIENT.

Diameter of Body, ... 8 inches.

Diameter of Base, ...12 "

Height, ...16 "

	EACH.
Holland Gilt.....	$2.35.



A

GRAY SQUIRREL.

Body,	15x18	inches.
Wheel,	14	"
Full Height,	23	"

$9.50 each.

B

RED SQUIRREL.

Body,	13x15	inches.
Wheel,	11	"
Full Height.	20	"

$8.75 each.

C

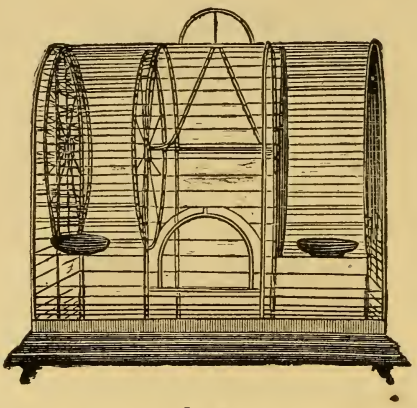
CHIP SQUIRREL.

Body,	10x13	inches.
Wheel,	9	"
Full Height,	10	"

$7.75 each.

MATERIAL:

Frame Work of Body,	Fancy Brass Tube.
Filling Wire,	English Tin'd Wire.
Bases,	Black Walnut, Oil Finish.



A A
DOUBLE GRAY.

Body,.....15x23 inches.
Two Wheels,.....
Full Height,..... 23 "

$13.00 each.

B B
DOUBLE RED.

Body,.....13x18 inches.
Two Wheels,.....
Full Height,..... 20 "

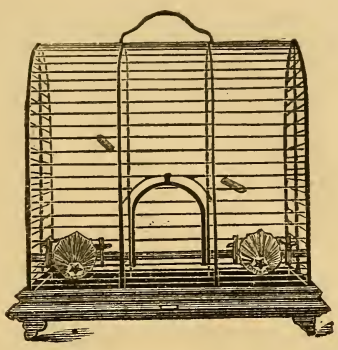
$11.50 each.

C C
DOUBLE CHIP.

Body,.....10x13 inches.
Two Wheels,.....
Full Height,..... 16 "

$9.50 each.

Same Style and Material as the Single Squirrel Cages.



D

Large Size Mocking Bird.

Body, ... 14½x24 inches.
Height, ... 24 "

PRICE $11.00 EACH.

E

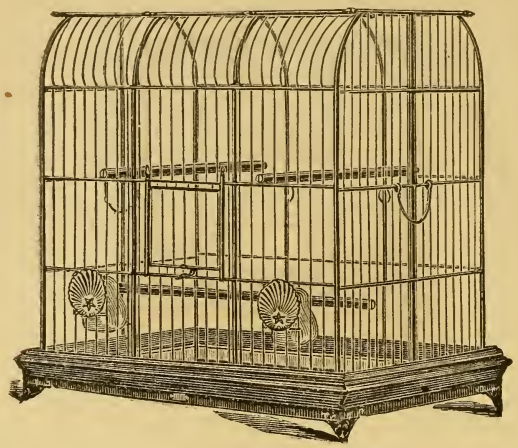
Second Size Mocking Bird.

Body, ... 14½x20 inches.
Height, ... 22 "

PRICE $9.50 EACH.

Same Style and Material as the Squirrel Cage.

These Cages are now made with Draw, and Patent Cups to prevent scattering of Food.



D D

Large Size Brass Mocking Bird Cage.

Body,.....14½x24 inches.
Height,.....24 "

Black Walnut Base.

PRICE $14.50 EACH.

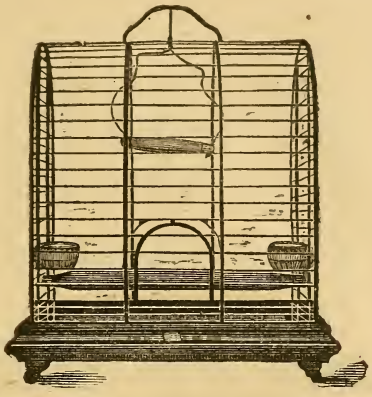
E E

Second Size Brass Mocking Bird Cage.

Body,.....14½x20 inches.
Height,.....22 "

PRICE $12.50 EACH.

These Cages are made with Draw, and Patent Star Cup to prevent scattering of Food.



F

PARROT.

Body, ...15x23 inches.
Height, ... 23 "

PRICE $11.00 EACH.

C

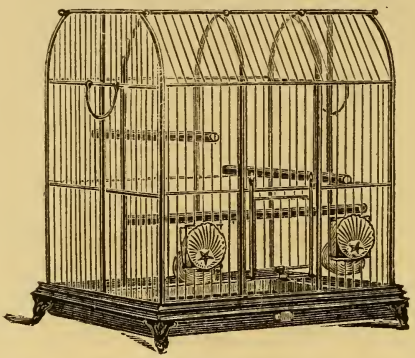
Body, ...15x18 inches.
Height, ... 23 "

PRICE $9.50 EACH.

MATERIAL:

Frame Work,.....Fancy Brass Tube.
Filling Wires,.....English Tin'd Wire.
Base,.....Black Walnut, Oil Finish.

Enamelled Cups and Draw.



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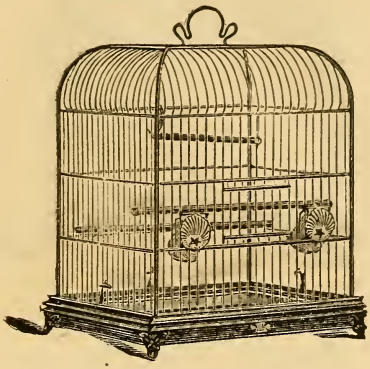
RED BIRD.

Body,.....14x16 inches.

Height,..... 19 "

PRICE $8.50 EACH.

Brass Body, Black Walnut Base, Patent Star Feed Cup.



H

PARROKEET.

Body, ... 13½x11 inches.

Height, ... 18 "

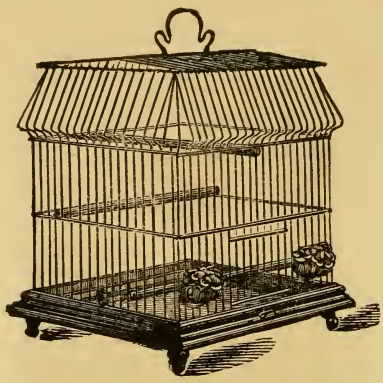
PRICE $7.75 EACH.

MATERIAL:

Frame Work, ... Fancy Brass Tube.

Filling Wires, ... Brass Spring Wire.

Base, ... Black Walnut, Oil Finish.



CANARY.

Body, ...10x13 inches.
Height, ... 15 "

HOLLAND GILT FINISH BOBY, ...$6.75 EACH.
BRASE BASE, ... 8.00 "
CLOSE WIRE, ...10.00 "

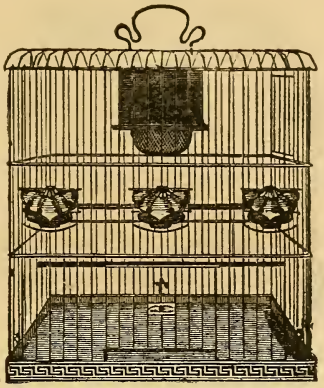
The Bodies Silver Plated, ...$8.50 EACH.

These Cages are now made with Draw.

MATERIAL:

Spring Brass Wire Bodies, Black Walnut Bases, Oil Finish.

Opal Glass Feed Cups.



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CANARY BREEDING.

Body,.....10x13 inches.

Height,.....14 "

Extra Side Door,.....

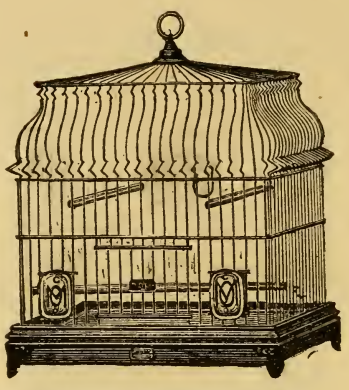
$.550 each.

MATERIAL:

Bodies,.....Brass Wire.

Feed Cups,.....Opal Glass.

Brass Base,.....With Draw.



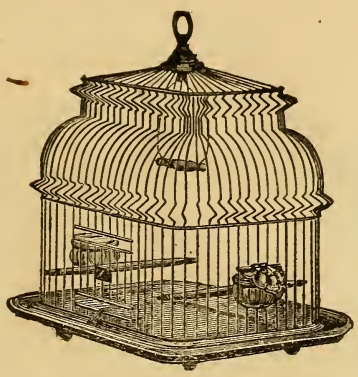
DORIC No. 1.

$6.50 each.

HEIGHT,..... 16 inches.

BODY, ...10x13 "

	EACH.
Black Walnut Base,	$6.50
All Brass	7.00
Silver Plated and Metal Base,	9.00
Silver Plated with Black Walnut Base,	8.00



DORIC No. 2.

HOLLAND GILT, ... $5.50 EACH.

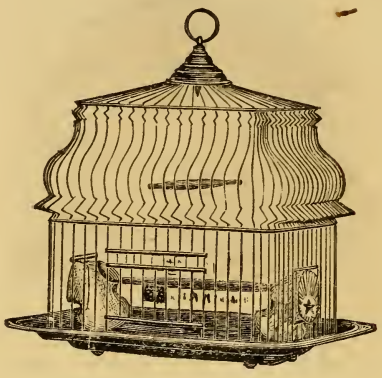
SILVER PLATED, ... 7.50 "

INCLUDING GRAVEL PAN.

Height, ...	12 inches.
Width, ...	9½ "
Length, ...	12 "
Base, ...	11½x14 "

MATERIAL:

ALL BRASS.



DORIC No. 3.

$4.50 each.

SILVER PLATED,.....$7.00 EACH.

Height,	12 inches.
Width,	9 "
Length,	11 "
Base,	9x11 "

NEW DESIGN.

DORIC No. 4.

$6.00 each.

SILVER PLATED, ...$8.00 EACH.

Height, ...	12½	inches.
Width, ...	9½	"
Length, ...	12	"
Base, ...	11½x14½	"

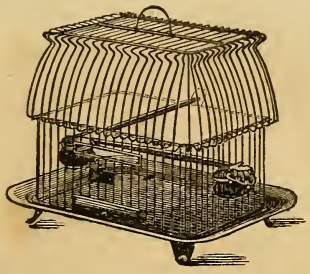
NEW DESIGN.

DORIC No. 5.

$4.75 each.

SILVER PLATED, ... $7.00

Height, ...	12 inches.
Width, ...	9 "
Length, ...	11 "
Base, ...	9x11 "



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CANARY OR BULLFINCH.

Body,.....9x11 inches.

Height,..... $10\frac{1}{2}$ "

HOLLAND GILT, ...$4.25 EACH.

CLOSE WIRE, ... 6.00 "

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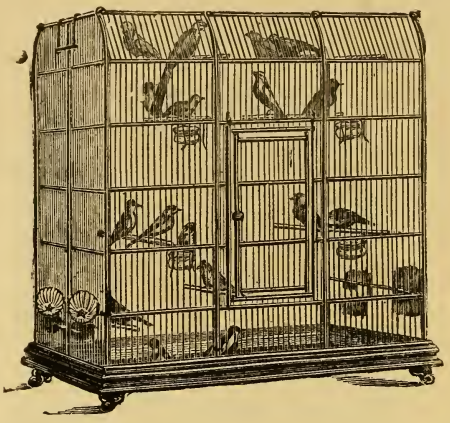
Silver Plated,.....$6.50 EACH.

MATERIAL:

Spring Brass Wire Bodies, Brass Base.



AVIARY No. 2.

BODY MEASURE.

Height,	27 inches.
Width,	14½ "
Length,	23½ "

PRICE $18.00 EACH.

WILL ACCOMMODATE TWENTY TO TWENTY-FIVE BIRDS.

AVIARY No. 3.

BODY MEASURE.

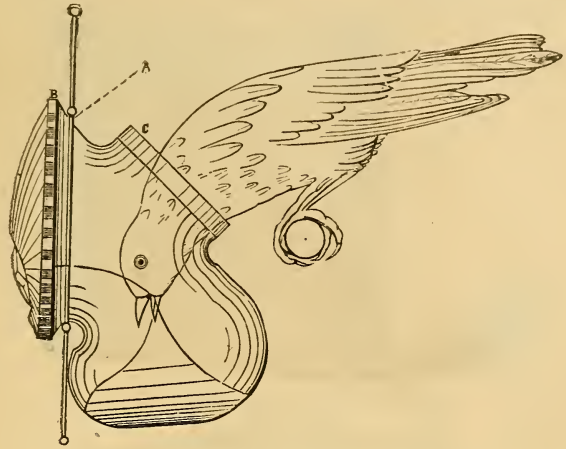
Height,	32½ inches.
Width,	20 "
Length,	10 "

PRICE $40.00 EACH.

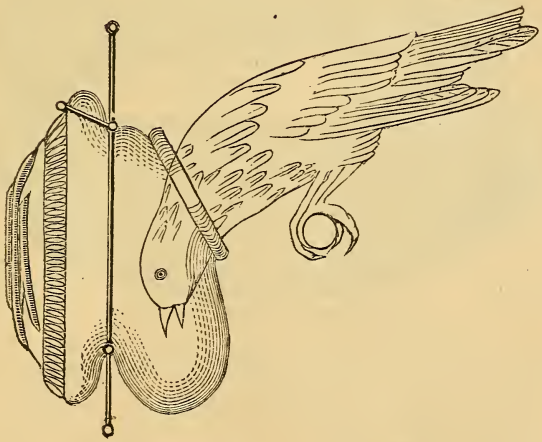
WILL ACCOMMODATE THIRTY TO FORTY BIRDS.

MATERIAL:

Spring Brass Wire and Fancy Brass Tube Bodies,
Black Walnut Bases, Oil Finish.



Patent Star Feed Cup.

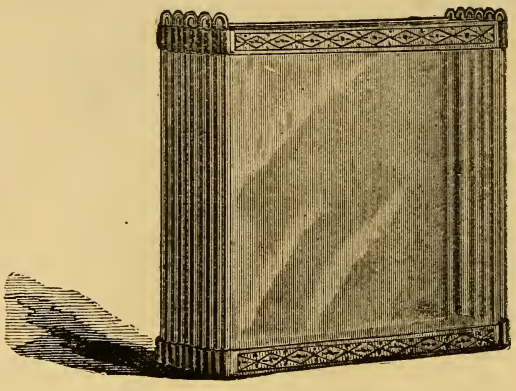


Patent Monogram Feed Cup.

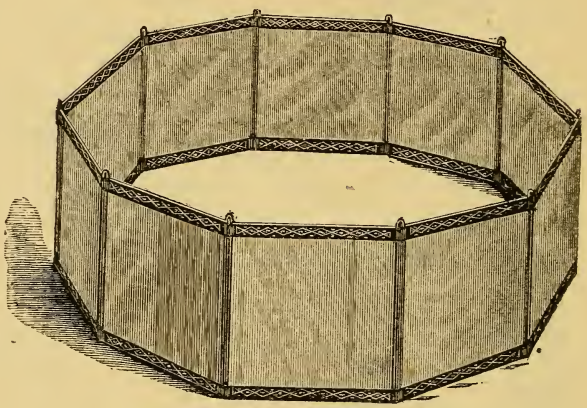
PATENT PARLOR CAGE SCREEN.

ADJUSTABLE TO ANY CAGE

FOR THE PREVENTION OF SEED SCATTERING &c.



SCREEN CLOSED.



SCREEN OPENED.

MATERIAL—Brass Frame & Glass Panels.

These Panels can be easily removed for cleansing or can be readily replaced if broken.

Price of 10 Panel Screen for Round Cages,	**$1.25**
Price of 12 Panels for Dorie,	**1.50**
Each Additional Panel,	**15**
Brass Wire Cloth Screen, Per Foot	**20**

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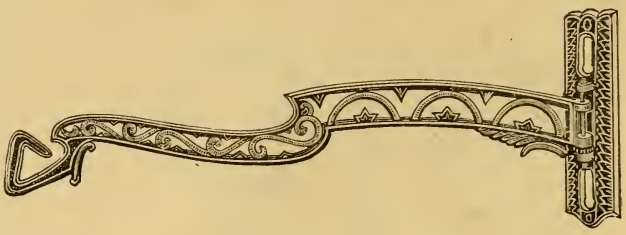

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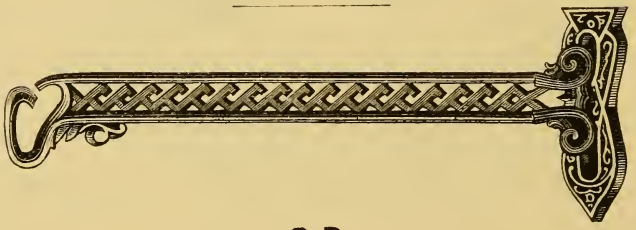

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BIRDS domesticated are subject to a number of diseases; open air, daylight, liberty, space, variety in food, are necessary to birds, in order that they may be healthy; deprived of these advantages they lose their gayety, become heavy and perish from langour.

Captive birds are subject to diarrhœa and to the chocking up of the glands which are about the head, and these two fatal diseases are sometimes epidemic; young birds are moreover subject to cancers which originate at the base of the tongue. Others lose one or several claws on account of dry gangrene, or of long, rigorous cold or a damp soil; birds transported from hot to cold climates are an example of this.

Another disease is the flesh worm, an abscess which originates on the posterior part of the rump. If it be noticed in time, the tumor is pierced with a needle and the matter forced out. The pip, another common and well known disease among captive birds, is the result either of a want of beverage, or of a corrupted and unhealthy beverage; in this disease the extremity of the tongue becomes white and dry, the bird often opens its bill, it can neither drink nor swallow solid food; it is cured by taking off the pellicle from the tongue.

OVERGROWTH OF CLAWS.

The bird affected by this growth can no longer perch, and getting entangled in the wires of its cage it can not disengage itself; when it is noticed, the claws should be cut and reduced to their natural state.

The same operation should be performed in case of the exaggerated growth of one or both parts of the beak.

MOULTING.

A dangerous crisis for birds to pass is the period of moulting.

Moulting consists of the changing of feathers; all birds moult once a year, and quite a large number, especially in warm countries, moult twice. General moulting takes place in the begining of Autumn or of that season which corresponds to it in the different climates. It always happens after the birds have laid and raised their young. For the first time, the young males, who most of them have the liveries of their mothers, generally change color and take those which they will keep throughout their lives. However there are some species in which the males take the plumage which characterize them, only after two or three years.

Moulting is for birds a period of silence and retreat, they are feeble and sad, some die of it. Some say that moulting is caused by the dying of the tube of the feather which takes no more nourishment, driven away by the new one which is about to appear.

Others say that moulting is caused by the exhaustion occasioned by laying. However, birds which are not coupled are equally subject to it.

It is essential during the moulting of the birds of which we are taking care, too shield them from too cold air. It is necessary to provide for them a succulent and slightly overexciting food; the bath is always of advantage to them, if after having taken it they can warm themselves in the sun or near the fire, because then it makes the skin more supple and favors the development of the feathers.

The bird is attacked by disease when it becomes heavy and taciturn, and then the beak takes a livid white tint.

THE CANARY.

The canary whose original home was the Canary Islands, is now a most popular and universal favorite. The original color of the bird was a greenish gray color, but domestication and hybridizing with birds of different colors, such as the citril-finch, serin, linet, green-finch, and siskin, has caused a complete change, so that we now have canaries of most every conceivable color.

FOOD.

Under this head, the most important, as regards the canary, it may be laid down as a general rule that the simplest and most natural is the best.

The best food for canaries is, in summer, rape and canary seed, in winter occasionally varied with a little sweet apple, or bread and milk, if in summer, green food, lettuce or watercress. They should have a daily supply of fresh drinking and bathing water, and the bottom of their cage should be strewn with fresh, clean sand, or use Singer's Gravel Paper, which, together with the above mentioned food will insure a healthy bird, and if a male and in health he will generally sing.

BREEDING.

The propagation of the canary is attended with little difficulty, and when properly managed is quite profitable. For pairing, young males from two to three years of age, and a female older than the male should, if possible be selected, in which case experience shows the result to be more males than females.

Old birds may be readily recognized by dark projecting scales on their legs and by their long claws. To procure handsome birds only pair such birds as are clearly marked or of the same color. The offspring of crested birds are often bald-headed.

Canaries beginn to pair about the first of February, and may be allowed to do so either in a cage or in a room, if in the latter pine boughs should be plentifully hung about the room. In all cases the birds should be so placed as to enjoy the warmth of the sun a portion of the day, and have a plentiful supply of fresh air. If in a room nests should be hung around the walls, sufficient so that there will at all times be spare nests; or if in a cage a fresh nest should be placed in the cage as soon as the young get their eyes open, as the mother often commences to lay her second nest of eggs before the young are able to fly, and if the second nest be not provided many mothers turn their young out of the nest before they have sufficient strength to provide for themselves.

The bird house or cage should be thickly strewn with sand, and a plentiful supply of nesting should be placed within their reach. The nesting may be of jute cut about an inch in length, or deer's hair, fern, moss, a few feathers, bristles, paper shavings, &c.

When finally mated a period of seven or eight days intervenes before the first egg is laid, after which an egg is laid each day until they number from three to five, when the female begins to sit. The period of incubation is thirteen days.

As soon as the young are hatched, a hard boiled egg chopped up fine and mixed with soaked wheaten bread, should be provided for the parents to feed their young.

Up to the twelfth day the young birds are almost destitute of feathers and need the warmth of the mother's wings for protection.

After the fifteenth day they are able to feed themselves; but should not be seperated from the mother until they are a month old. The Canary readily pairs with the Serin first, Linnet, Gold-Finch, Siskin, and several other birds of similar species.

DISEASES.

The Canary, if properly cared for, is seldom sick; punctuality in feeding good wholesome food and a clean cage kept in an even temperature, in a well-ventilated room, will generally insure a healthy bird; but in case of moulting, which takes place usually in September with a healthy bird and lasts from two to four weeks, and is often attended with disease at this time they should be tenderly cared for, being much more bare of feathers, and much more liable to take cold; consequently they should be kept in a warmer place than usual, and great care should be taken to keep them from a draft of air.

VERMIN.

All birds are liable to these pests; but if the cage is kept clean and a fresh bath every day be provided, they can generally be avoided; but should they make their appearance, if in winter, hang the cage out one or two freezing nights, or if in summer, have the cage refinished, that will certainly dispose of them all, as vermin only trouble the bird at night and crawl back into the holes in the cage as soon as it is light.

Asthma, or Hard Breathing.

This is generally the result of being kept in too warm a place. Bread and milk soaked, rape seed, and a rusty nail in the water and less seed is a good remedy. Also a little red pepper in their food is beneficial.

CONSUMPTION.

This disease is generally the result of a severe cold. The symptoms are a heaviness of the eyes, and a kind of hiccough as though something was sticking in its throat. Plenty of sweet apple, green food, bread and milk, and a rusty nail in the water cup will help them, but time and trouble will be saved by getting another bird, one in full song.

THE RUMP DISEASE.

When the rump glands become swollen, pull out a portion, or the whole of the tail feathers, a cure will quickly follow as the growing of the new feathers absorb oil enough to relieve the bird.

Epilepsy is caused by too rich food, when the bird is attacked immerse him in cold water, and feed him on plain rape seed for a few days. This disease is also caused by *fright.*

COSTIVENESS.

This may be cured by feeding the bird on a small quantity of pulverized rhubarb about the size of a canary seed, mixed with moistened sweet cake, it being sweet the bird will eat greedily.

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